# PARTRIDGE DIES OF BULLET WOUND JAHNS INFLICTED

They Fought Desperately Over a Woman Nearly a Week Ago.

VICTIM SPEECHLESS

Coroner Got No Statement from Dying Man and Jahns Is Missing.

After lying for a week unable to speak, Clifford Partridge succumbed to-day at the Washington Heights Hos-pital to the build which was fired in his head by Chartes Jahns, a railroad stenographer, of New Rochelle. He died without making any statement.

The shooting took place in the roome of Mrs. Jennie Moore Smith, who passed as Partridge's sister, at No. 184 Bradhurst avecase, after the two mer had fought a desperate duel in the presence of the woman and her two children. One of the bullets, the fata one, entered Partridge's skull. A part of it was extracted, but it had bored so deep into the brain that it paralyzed the motor nerves of the right side and the nerves of speech. The victim was made mule.

When Partridge began to sink yeste day afternoon Coroner Harburger tried to secure an ante-mortem statemen from him, but without avail. Dr. Bernstein signed an affidavit that the man was then suffering from motor aphasia In answer to Harburger's questions Pertridge indicated that Jahns will the

Pariridge indicated that Jahna with the man who had wounded him, but as he also signified that he thought he would recover the avidence thus secured would not be available at a trial.

Pariridge came here with Mrs. Smith from New Bedford and boarded in her apariments. He objected to Jahna's attentions to her and they quarraled. Accepting to the story of the woman Partridge came in last Wednesday intoxicated and finding Jahns there, assisted him first with a knife and then with a chair. Jahns finally fired three shots into him and ran away. The police are still looking for him.

# THUGS WITH KNIVES

One Had Struck at Victim a Machine / Light Appeared---Later Tried to Burn Barn.

Maraz, who has a grocery store in Brook street, this village, was attacked by three men while on his way home

neighbor of Maaz, who was sitting up with a sick child, saw three men auting in a suspicious way at Maraz's barn. She quietly despatched a messenger to the grocer, whose house is some die tance from his barn, and he dressed quicky and started for the place. As he approached it the men ran off, A search resulted in the finding of a bottle

of kerosene oil near the barn, and it is believed that the mea-meant to set fire to the building.

Maraz says he knows of no enemies who would be likely to seek his life or damage his property, and he is anable to explain the attack made on him and the seeming attempt to burn his barn.

### GANG OF EIGHT BEAT MAN ON STREET.

Italians | Punch and Kick Victim .Into Unconsciousness and Policeman Arrests Three .-

Eight men fell upon one man at One Hundred, and Twelfth street and Third sensibility. The assault was seen by Policeman Meeney, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, who arrested three of the men. The victim of the assault was taken to Harlem Hospital unconscious and badly

The police were unable to say whether the eight men were hold-up men or whether they were assaulting a member of a rival gang. The men under arrest

They gave their names as Henry Leery, of No. 1685 Bark avenue; Carmano Torpara, of Nd. 1745 Lexington avenue, and Genarmo Cincorco, of No. 1384 Boston road,

#### TOWN DOOMED BY FIRE.

Last Message Tells that Jesup, Ga., Is Being Destroyed.

4 JESUP, Ga., Oct. 8 .-- A destructive fire is raging in Jesup. It began at , and has destroyed the Strickland Hotel, where it started, two stores land Hotel, where it started, two stores and the post-iffice, and is spreading rapidly. The building in which the veryhouse exchange is located is on the assemble exchange is located is on the assemble the property of the fire is being telephone. It is sure to be destroyed, and this is the last message that will leave the town.

There is no means of fighting the flames, which are sweeping on in their work of destruction.

WOMAN WHO GAVE-CHILDREN AWAY SUPPOSED SUICIDE

MARIE GREELEY



fied as Those of Marion Greeley.

said she was tired of her two beautiful is the mysterious woman who leaped from the pier at East Eighty-sixth street some days ago, according to identification made to-day of clothes she left when she leaped to her death.

This identification was made by nurses at Bellevue Hospital who went to the East Eighty-eighth street station to look over the coat and hat which the woman

threw off before she dived into the whittling waters of Heil Gate.

This young woman, dressed in her best appeared before Police Sergeant Brenner in the Tenderloin station last week late at night. To her skirts clung two children, Catharine, aged six, and Lillian, three years younger. The children seemed to love their mother and she seemed to love them, but she said:

"I do not want them; they are in my way. I have been having a good time all summer, and I want to continue to have a good time."

The waman was told that if she per-sisted in trying to get rid of her children she would have to be arrested. "All right. You arrest me," she said. but you just take these children off my hands. They are in my way and they are keeping me from having a

The children were sent to the rooms of the Children's Society and the mother, after arraignment in Jefferson Market Police Court next day, was sent to Bellevue Hospital.

She was thought to be mentally un Labarbara Claims to Have Re-

Labarbara Claims to Have Redays later, the mother did not go to claim her children. She had won the affection of the nurses at the hose plint by her quick wit and laughing ways. The coat and hat which have now been been identified were given to his squad of Italian sleuths were a disgusted bunch when they reported back at Headquerters to-day after spending part of Sunday in a decidedly wild goosy search through the wilds of Jersoy for four-year-old Willin Labarbara, the Sicilian grocer, who has been missing from his father's home in Second attenua for over two weeks.

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## saturacy night word came to the Central Offic, that a child's cries had been heard for several days and nights in one of the huts of a party of Italian day laborers who are camped in woods near Kenilworth, N. J. According to a man named Kellerisese, who kves near Monroe avenue and Fourteenth street, Kenilworth, a gang of fierce-looking mon, neavity armed, were constantly in the vicinity of the place from which proceeded the cries. SAFE ROBBED BESIDE SLEEPING PROPRIETOR

Pieper Laid So Close to Strong Box He Didn't Take Trouble

Dr. William Carter Succeeds in Madison Avenue Church, To day, for the first time in twenty years, the Rev. Abbott E. Kittredge is not paster of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, at Madison avenue and

of Kansas City, who was installed yes-terday.

The installation remon was preached by the Ray. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton College. Dr. Kittredge, who was a most popular pasior, sales soon for a trip should

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## The Great Difference In

is not revealed by their names nor their claims. The day before the San Francisco disaster, all Fire Insurance Companies seemed alike to the thoughtless; there was a great difference nevertheless, and when the test came, some quibbled, some defaulted, while others drew on the reserve funds which they had ready for such a contingency, paid the large amounts due, and went right on.

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